STUDENT BODY
MEETING
WEDNESDAY AT 10:00

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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WEDNESDAY SESSION OF STUDENT BODY WILL BE CROWDED

Debate Manager, Coming Lecture, 1935 Gael Topics On Tap

President Noel Sherry of the Associated Students announced this week that the next student body meeting, which will be one of the most important ASSMC meetings of the current semester, will be held next Wednesday morning, February 13, at ten o'clock in D 201.

Paramount in new business to be discussed is the adoption of a new amendment in the constitution of the ASSMC to provide for the annual appointment of a debate manager.

Debating

The appointment of the debating manager will take place immediately after the quarterly examinations in the spring semester. The purpose for the change at this time of the year is to give the newly selected manager an opportunity to receive instructions concerning his future duties from the man he is to succeed.

Brother Leo Lecture

During the meeting, the president will outline the preliminary steps that have been undertaken in the past weeks in connection with the student body presentation of a lecture to be delivered by Brother Leo on February 25, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in San Francisco.

His topic will be concerned with Gertrude Stein, James Joyce and Ernest Hemingway.

A plea will also be made to secure the support of the student body in this venture, inasmuch as the success of student body activities for the remainder of the semester depends ture, since the proceeds of Brother largely upon the outcome of this lec-

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No Classes To Be Held Washington's Birthday

There will be no classes on next Friday, Washington's birthday, according to announcement from the office of the Recorder. Classes on Thursday afternoon will be in session as usual.

Due to the holiday, **"The Collegian"** will be distributed on the campus on Thursday noon instead of Friday as is customary.

WEEK IN BRIEF

Tonight: "Modern Authors" over KTAB. 7:45 p. m.
Varsity vs. Nevada at Reno.
Frosh vs. Stanford at S. F. Civic Auditorium.
Tomorrow: Baseball: Varsity vs. Bayview All-Stars. Agnon Field, 2:30 p. m.
Basketball: Varsity vs. Nevada at Reno.
Tuesday: Debating: Varsity vs. Newman Club, in Lounge. 8:00 p. m.
Baseball: Varsity vs. Kenealy Seals, Agnon Field. 2:30 p. m.
Basketball: Varsity vs. USF at S. F. Auditorium. 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday: Ex Council meets at 12:20.
Thursday: Baseball: Frosh vs. Bloom's Buffet, Agnon Field. 2:30 p. m.
Debating: San Jose State. KQW
Friday: Washington's Birthday—a holiday.

Gael Photography Advances Rapidly

Cooperation Is Essential; Workers Needed For Advertising

According to Philip Brady, editor of the Gael, the taking of pictures for the annual has been begun and the year bobok is well under way. With the lower division pictures finished this week, the upper division photos can be taken and work started on the clubs the week following.

Brady stated that the staff of the Gael has been lenient with the students and have allowed them a great deal of time to have their pictures taken and he hopes that they will be reciprocal when the time comes to purchase a book.

It is only through the complete support of the student body that the Gael can possibly be a real success and Brady says that he hopes that the members will see this point and support the annual 100 per cent.

All the various departments of the Gael are well taken care of except the advertising and Maurice O'Conner, advertising manager, stated that he wanted any student interested in this work to report to him during the next week.

The Associated Students extend their sincerest sympathies to Edward Hogan on the death of his father.

Educational Facilities of Prison Seen on Debate Trip

By NOEL SHERRY

It was altogether fitting on the occasion of the recent visit of the Varsity debate team to San Quentin Prison, that the prison coach should welcome us "on behalf of the students of San Quentin College." Prison life has undergone a marked change in the past decade, no longer is the function of a prison merely punitive but it is correctional as well. Many people still think of the penitentiary as a collection of cells and workshops — they would be a little surprised to learn that San Quentin prison, for example, boasts an educational plant as complete as that of any small college.

The student at San Quentin may take a four year course in the arts, he can learn the science of forestry, or like Boethius enjoy the consolations of philosophy. The teachers are for the most part inmates of the institution, the pupils are eager, and the school spirit is ideal. Nor is academic life at San Quentin confined to the classroom. Frequently noted lecturers address the student body, the prisoners have a first-rate debating team, edit a lively illustrated magazine and are enthusiastic about their dramatic guild at present engaged on a production of Lady Gregory's "Rising of the Moon." How many colleges with vastly superior facilities can point to as good a record as San Quentin's?

The average prisoner, as Warden Lawes has so often insisted, is not a bad fellow. More often than not he has been the victim of unfortunate circumstances—he is just a normal man who hasn't had a decent chance. In view of these facts, the only social thing to do is to try and give him that chance, hence the existence of the educational department at San Quentin prison Formerly men sent to prison were given no opportunity for mental advancement—they were imprisoned intellectually as well as physically. It was thought that the way to make a man useful to society was to punish him—instead the prisoner became embittered against society and no matter what his character was when he entered the prison, he nearly always left it as a hardened criminal.

The die-hards notwithstanding, the new deal in prison life is working. At San Quentin alone hundreds of men have been rehabilitated and are now valuable members of society. The prison debating teams which we have been privileged to meet are among the best on the Coast, and the size and alert attention of the San Quentin audience would put any college crowd to shame. Dr. Schuder and his associates in charge of the educational work at San Quentin are doing splendid work in the face of political apathy—their task is largely a thankless one and deserves the support of every public-spirited California.

Supreme Court Gold Decision Will Affect National Debt

"If the Supreme Court decides that Congress does not have the right to invalidate the gold clause in private and Government bonds, the bondholders will be entitled to collect $1.69 per dollar of the bond," in the opinion of M. Joseph Foran, assistant Professor of Economics.

Prior to time that the United States went off the gold standard, Mr. Foran stated, Government and most corporation bonds contained a clause, promising to pay in gold coin of the same "weight and finesess" as the gold coin which existed at the time the bonds were issued.

Congress Voids Gold Clause

Later the President reduced the weight of the dollar from 25.8 grains of gold to 15.23 grains, suspended the gold standard, and Congress declared that all gold clauses previously written were illegal, and forbads the writing of more such clauses.

"The question which the Supreme Court must decide," said the professor, "is: Does Congress have the right to invalidate the gold clause in both private and government bonds, issued before the country went off the gold standard, and devaluated the dollar?"

"An adverse decision, which would call for payment at $1.69, would increase considerably the public debt of the United States, and would give so much of the private corporation's money to the bondholder that little would be left for the stockholders in the form of dividends, and for the employees in the form of wages," warned Mr. Foran.

The decision of the Supreme Court may, of course, be the opposite and just maintain the status quo, or it may render an intermediate decision between the two extremes.

"Since an adverse decision, specifying that payment must be made in the old gold dollar, would increase both corporation and Government debts and in general wreck the administration's monetary policy, the President no doubt has new plans ready to offset such an adverse decision," said Mr. Foran.

At this no plan can be said to be a "sure thing" because different decisions would naturally call for different "offsetting plans." However, an amendment to the constitution would be surest type of plan, although it would be the most extreme.

Broncs, Gaels, Open Air Debate Series

Programs to Start on February Twenty-third

Definite sanction for the intercollegiate radio debate programs which will be released by KGO, was received from the National Broadcasting Company during the week. The program will be on the air every Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. for a half hour period from February 23 to April 27, inclusive.

At the same time the various colleges and universities connected with the series published a schedule of the topics to be discussed. The following is the list, and in all cases the first named institution defends the affirmative side:

Feb. 23—St. Mary's vs. Santa Clara—"Resolved: That all collective bargaining should be negotiated through non-company unions safeguarded by law."

March 2—California vs. San Francisco—"Resolved: That the affairs of the world should be entrusted to youth."

March 16—Santa Clara vs. California—"Resolved: That the present crisis in national affairs manifests the inadequacy of American university training."

March 23—Stanford vs. San Francisco—"Resolved: That a system of compulsory health insurance should be adopted."

March 30—St. Mary's vs. California—"Resolved: That our present jury system should be replaced by a board of judges."

April 6—San Francisco vs. Santa Clara—"Resolved: That Fascism stands a better chance of replacing our present American form of government than Communism."

April 13—Stanford vs. California—The Joffre Medal debate.

April 20—St. Mary's vs. San Francisco—"Resolved: That a federal police force should be inaugurated to supplement local authority."

April 27—Santa Clara vs. Stanford—"Resolved: That the British system of radio broadcasting is preferable to the American system of sponsored programs."

All of the contests will be decision affairs. The public is to be the judge by writing in their opinions of the individual engagements. Winners will be announced on the Saturday following their appearance.

John Rossi and Philip Brady are to be the first speakers for the local team. The Oregon system of debating which permits cross-examinations will be employed.

Details of the broadcast meets are being conducted under the guidance of Don Thompson, the popular special feature announcer of the National Broadcasting Company.

Assistant Superior To Visit Campus Soon

Brother Philip, assistant Superior General of the Christian Brothers, will visit the campus within a few days, according to word from Brother Jasper, president of the college, this week. The exact date of the visit was not announced.

The headquarters of Brother Philip are at the Mother House of the order in Lembecq-lez-Hal in Belgium. He makes these trips from time to time, Brother Jasper says, so that the Pacific Coast Province will be more closely bound with the center of the order.

Baseball Rally In Gym Starts Season

Alumni Attempt to Revive Phoenix Glory

Last night over 1000 ardent baseball fans gathered in Madigan Gymnasium to participate in the first annual baseball rally to be held in the Moraga Valley. A revival of interest in the national pastime, in which members of former Saint Mary's nines figured so prominently, is the main factor that caused the promotion of the event.

CLINT EVANS
Tribune Photo

William J. Fitzgerald '05, sheriff of San Francisco county, acted as master of ceremonies, and kept a long line of celebrities constantly on the move. Aiding him was Louis Guisto '16, the chairman of the program.

After the introductory remarks of the sheriff, Mr. Enrico Introini and his Italian group of Crockett entertained the gathering with vocal and instrumental numbers.

The popular recitation of "You're Out" and "Father Jim," by Johnny Burke drew the greatest single applause of the evening.

Motion pictures of the Saint Louis

(Continued on Page 5)

Ex Council Summons ASSMC Secretary to Investigation

The student Executive Council held a better than average lively session last Wednesday, in which objections and criticisms were in order.

Rodney Stetson, stentorian junior representative, bemoaned the lack of efficiency on the part of the bell custodian (whoever that might be) in the sophomore dormitory, and implored that "more pressure be placed on the bell."

Another attempt was made by Jack Sutcliffe to bring the eternal windshield sticker question from the bottom of the old business pile. In doing this, Mr. Sutcliffe found himself appointed as a committee of one to handle the unwieldy job.

A low groan went up from the legislators when a member proposed that a senior be seated at the head of each table in the dining room, "in order to lend dignity." "The proposal died the death."

Discussion was also held on the phone and telegraph service, and the dining room radio, in a longing hope that something would be done about these vital matters.

Posters having been distributed, tickets placed on sale, and all arrangements for Brother Leo's lecture completed, the Council looks forward to a replenished treasury after February 25.

John Day, secretary of the student body, has been commanded to appear at the meeting next Wednesday in order to explain why he has not written letters of thanks to the bay area postmasters in appreciation of their Christmas aid to the students. Day's laxity in the matter is inexcusable since he has been reminded of it from week to week, the council held.

Noel Sherry announced that there will be a student body meeting next Wednesday at ten.

Student President To Speak on Tolerance

Noel Sherry, A.S.S.M.C. president, will represent Saint Mary's College at a brotherhood sabbath, that will be held on Friday evening, February 22, at Temple Sinai in Oakland.

The feature of the service will be a symposium on the subject, "The Catholic, Protestant and Jewish Attitude Toward Brotherhood and Tolerance." Sherry will present the Catholic viewpoint in a ten minute address.

The service is being sponsored by Oakland chapter of Aleph Zadik Aleph, a Jewish junior organization, which extends an invitation to all students of Saint Mary's to attend the brotherhood sabbath.

Bids To Junior Prom Being Sold Rapidly

Bids to the Junior Prom are being sold more rapidly than at this time last year, according to Ed Moran, junior class president.

This year's outstanding social event of the third year men is being held at the Saint Francis Yacht Club in San Francisco on Friday evening, March 1.

Bids may be purchased from Rod Stetson, Hugh Lindsay, Phil Quittman, Ed Moran, Mario Gaione, Ed La Cava, Joe Cassidy, and other members of the class.

Sports Editor To Be Wed; Leaves For Reno

Confirmation came from Santa Rosa last night that Martin Hill, **Collegian** sports editor and basketball manager, and Miss Wanda McPherson of Santa Rosa have announced their engagement. A date for the wedding has not been set. The couple plan to be married after Commencement Day, May 12.

Hill left for Reno last night—with the basketball team.

STUDENT OPINION ASKED ON PEACE PLAN BY EDITORS

Collegian Aids in Poll of the Nation's Colleges to Determine Views

Working in conjunction with the Association of College Editors and the Literary Digest in the nation-wide College Peace Poll, **The Collegian** in this issue, provides a ballot on the five questions proposed to determine undergraduate opinion on peace.

More than 325,000 students in more than 100 American colleges were asked these questions. Saint Mary's will be included in the final compilations to be published in the Literary Digest.

Students are requested to deposit their ballots in **The Collegian** office or in a marked locker in Dante Hall before Tuesday, February 19.

Report Indicates Peace Tendency

In a report published in the Literary Digest, 30,000 ballots have been returned from thirty colleges. In this report, majorities in all thirty colleges voted: That the United States should stay out of another great war; that they would fight if this country were invaded; that they would not fight in the invasion of the borders of another country; all save three, that a navy and air-force second to none is not a sound method of keeping us out of war; all thirty solidly for government control of armament and munition industries and for universal conscription of capital and labor in time of war.

League Leading

On entry into the League, sixteen colleges reported favorably. Five middle west colleges voted for entry into the League, while four Eastern institutions opposed League relations.

The same questions, altered to fit the special case, are being put to undergraduates in one Canadian university as a test of the Canadian anti-war sentiment.

Designed to Excite Thought

The College Peace Poll was designed to make college students think and express themselves about the questions raised on the ballot.

The vast majority of students, college authorities, undergraduate organizations, particularly the college press, are combining in an effort to determine the opinion of college students about the factors involved in wiping out war.

Young Progressives Form Campus Unit

Assembling next week for the first time, a group of students under the title of Young Progressives, will gather in Galileo Hall to discuss modern trends of thought and action in political, social, economic and religious fields.

Discussions are open to all progressive members of the student body. An unprejudiced mind is the only prerequisite for participation.

The Questions in the A.C.E.-Literary Digest COLLEGE PEACE POLL

	Yes	*No*
1. Do you believe that the United States could stay out of another great war?	.....	.....
(a) If the borders of the United States were invaded, would you bear arms in defense of your country?	.....	.....
(b) Would you bear arms for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country?	.....	.....
2. Do you believe that a national policy of *An American Navy and Air Force Second to None* is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war?	.....	.....
3. Do you advocate government control of armament and munitions industries?	.....	.....
4. In alignment with our historic procedure in drafting manpower in time of war, would you advocate the principle of universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in order to control all points in time of war?	.....	.....
5. Should the United States enter the League of Nations?	.....	.....

VARSITY FACES DONS
TUESDAY
CIVIC AUDITORIUM

Collegian Sports

Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports

WATCH FROSH MEET
STANFORD
TONIGHT AT 7:30

SAINT MARY'S FROSH TO MEET STANFORD IN HARDWOOD TILT

First Year Teams Evenly Matched For Coast 'Title' Scrap Tonight

By ED HOGAN

Once in a blue moon those who are directly responsible for schedule-making are struck with a particularly lucid interlude. In the case of the Stanford Freshmen-Gael Frosh basketball contest, they looked forward with seers' power of pre-science and chose a date at the tag end of the season.

El Lang's charges, winners of sixteen straight basketball tourneys, contest Jimmy Bradshaw's twice-defeated Stanford babes at Palo Alto in a game that will undoubtedly be the blue ribbon classic of Northern California's first year teams.

Luisetti Is Card Star

Featuring an elongated artist from San Francisco's high school, "Hank" Luisetti, Stanford has cruised through a difficult schedule with consummate ease, faltering but twice in a long campaign. Last week a momentary letdown, probably the result of the strain which many games cause, cost the Indian babes a 30-28 defeat at the hands of University of San Francisco Freshmen. Luisetti, hitherto with an average of 19 points per game, was closely guarded by canny Johnny Swanson and held to six points. Several nights later the Papooses bowed unexpectedly to the Bear frosh five.

The Gaelets have twice turned back the young Don, once 38-28, and last Tuesday night, 38-33. Stanford in turn has defeated the teams which fell to the Moragans in their winning campaign. California Freshmen, who lost to Saint Mary's by the close score of 30-28 were downed by the Palo Altans by 56-37 in their first duel. Santa Clara Frosh, victim to the Gaelets on two occasions, fell prey to Stanford by the seemingly fantastic score of 73 to 24.

For Freshman Hoop Title

Lang's troupe had hoped to contest an undefeated Stanford five, but they expect to find in the Indians an uncompromising obstacle in what might well be called the Freshmen basketball championship of the Bay region.

The same five who have averaged over thirty points a game for six weeks, Minehan, Jenkins, Shock, Lyons and McSweeney, should start tonight's game on the Gaelet side of the scorebook ledges.

Ball Nine To Oppose Real Foes This Week

As a preparation for their first conference game with California a week from Saturday, the Gael baseball varsity will meet two first-rate semi-pro teams and a squad of professional ball players during the next week.

The first game is scheduled with the Bay View All-Stars, tomorrow at 2:30. The West Oakland club supports the best semi-pro players in the Eastbay, as it is a collection of all the best players of the Oakland semi-pro leagues. The Saints have much respect for this team's playing ability. It is expected that the All-Stars will start with "Babe" Wisniskie pitching and Abrew behind the plate. Other threats on the visitors' squad are Fernandez and Thomas.

The final game before the U.C. test will be against the Kenealy Seals, a club composed mostly of Big League, Coast League and Rookie players. Such players as Ernie Lombardi, catcher; Babe Dahlgren of the Boston Red Socks, first base; Aggie Golan of the Chicago Cubs, second base; Joe Cronin, manager of the Washington Senators, shortstop, and Dick Gyselman, formerly of the Boston Red Socks, third base, will bolster the Seals lineup. The game will be played Tuesday, starting at 3:45.

Santa Clara Defeats Varsity Five, 46-32

Broncs Cinch Series as Otten, Figone Star in Dead Game

After delaying the game one hour and twenty minutes, the Santa Clara basketball team finally arrived and won a comparatively easy 46-32 victory over Saint Mary's last Saturday night before a crowd of 4,500 persons in the Civic Auditorium.

The Broncos, who needed a long time to eat dinner and get started for San Francisco, required only five minutes of play to take command of the game, and they were never headed for the rest of the route.

Series Lost

Hanna, Saint Mary's guard, scored the first goal after two minutes, but it was not long until Eckman tied the score, and then Goodell followed up to give the Broncos a 6-2 lead, a lead which they never relinquished.

This victory gave Santa Clara the annual series, the Broncos having won the first contest. It was also the sixth straight series victory over the Galloping Gaels for the retiring Santa Clara coach, Harlan Dykes.

With Jack Otten leading the attack, the Broncos completely outfoxed and outplayed the Gaels. Trying to use a close man for man defense in the scoring zone, the Moragans were often blocked out by the Broncos who then cut for the basket to score set-ups.

Broncos Lead at Half

Eckman hit the bucket repeatedly in the first half from almost any angle, and George Figone, tall guard, continued the scoring spree in the second period to keep the Broncos well out in front.

Santa Clara led 25-18 at half time, and the Gaels never got closer than eight points during the second half.

Eckman and Figone shared high point honors for the evening with twelve points apiece. Nelson, lanky center, was top scorer for the Moragans, getting eleven markers.

Charlie Bannon, star center for Santa Clara, received a broken bone in his foot in the game and will be lost to the Broncos for the rest of the season.

Box score:

SANTA CLARA				SAINT MARY'S			
Name	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.	Name	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Eckman, f	5	2	12	Meade, f	3	1	7
Otten, f	4	2	10	Olson, f	0	2	2
Bannon, c	0	0	0	Nelson, c	3	5	11
Ethen, g	3	1	7	Hanna, g	2	1	5
Figone, c	4	4	12	Raffanti, g	0	0	0
Radunich, g	0	0	0	Scott, g	0	0	0
Pelfiini, f	0	0	0	Barnes, f	0	0	0
				Irwin, g	0	0	0
				Dowdall, f	0	0	0
Totals	18	10	46	Totals	10	12	32

Baseballers Win

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TROUNCE S. F. STATE

The Saint Mary's 1935 baseball season got off to a fast start Saturday when the Phoenix nine of Moraga Valley fielded a snappy hard hitting team that defeated the San Francisco State Teachers College 12 to 4 on Phoenix field.

The Phoenix showed mid-season form in their impressive victory over the teachers and with a little more practice and competition they will be ready to start a quest for the Intercollegiate Pacific Coast championship.

Harris Hits

Cleone and Austin did the throwing for the locals and let the Teachers down with eight scattered hits, while Wilks and Whitney, pitchers for State, allowed 13 hits, most of these clouts coming with Saint Mary's runners on the bags. Hinkley playing his first varsity baseball game for Saint Mary's,

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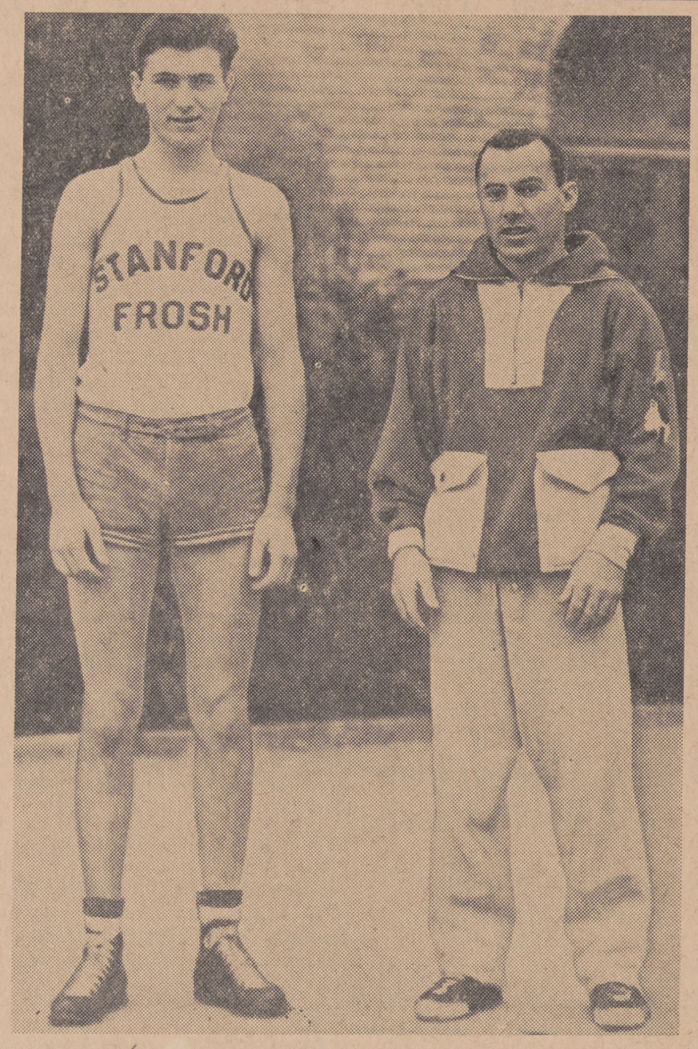
Gum Firm to Furnish Free Chews to Team

Beginning tonight at the Nevada game, all major Gael athletic teams, baseball, football and basketball, will be supplied with chewing gum by the Wrigley, Jr., Co. for their various contests.

Prior to each game, a special supply of gum will be received by the athletic office to be turned over to the managers of the particular team that has the engagement scheduled.

Hank and His Boss



Angelo "Hank" Luisetti used to swish 'em through for Galileo High School in San Francisco. Now the lanky sharpshooter has changed his affiliations, and for the past two months he has been averaging just about twenty points per game for the Stanford frosh quintet.

—Courtesy S. F. Call-Bulletin.

San Francisco Five Drub Gaels, 43-27; Knot Series

Adding every touch required for a perfect hoop whitewashing, the University of San Francisco hardwooders last Tuesday night drubbed a weak Saint Mary's quintet, 43-27, in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium.

Led by their lanky captain, gangling Joe Murphy, who won high point honors for the evening with fourteen markers to his credit, the men from the Hilltop shot themselves into a 6-5 lead five minutes after the opening whistle and were never headed.

Murphy drove his way through a sieve-like Gael defense for eight of the eighteen points that the Dons amassed at the half-time whistle, and guided his mates off the floor for the rest period with a fairly easily gained 18-14 lead.

Gaels Put on Spurt

With Billy Meade on the scoring end of a short-lived attack to start the second half, it looked for a while as if the Gaels would pull out a traditional Saint Mary's victory, but if McNally rooters entertained that thought, lanky Joe and his San Franciscans soon made them change their minds.

Meade, Hanna and Raffanti boosted the count to but a two-point deficit after six minutes of play in the last half, and the count showed the Gaels on the short end of a 24-22 score.

This was the closest the Gaels got, scoring a scant five points in the final fourteen minutes, while Murphy, Garcia, Patton and Lewis drifted through the weak Gael guarding with long shots and short tip-ins.

In a final effort, Meade tanked one field goal, one free throw, and then Giannoni sunk a pair from the foul line to end the Gael cause at 27 digits.

Local Defense Weak

Lewis and Murphy had lots of fun making the Moragans look rather sick attempting to throw up a hurried defense, and the Hilltoppers walked away for the last twelve minutes. Superior passing, a smoother floor attack and too much class told the story.

Meade led his mates with eight points and Nelson garnered seven. Johnny Giannoni, reputedly a sparkplug in the Gael hoop works, dropped three free throws and registered no field goals.

Apparently, after their very stale showings against the Broncos and the Dons, the Gaels haven't as yet recovered from their heart-breaking effort which gave them the final Bear game and their initial California series win.

Loss of the game caused the extension of the season beyond the Reno visit this week end. They meet the Dons in the rubber game next Tuesday night, same time, same place. There is the possibility, however, that the game being postponed to Saturday.

Line-up and summary:

U. S. F.				SAINT MARY'S			
Name	Ft.	Ft.	Pts.	Name	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Becker, f	1	1	3	Meade, f	3	2	8
Walsh, f	0	0	0	Nelson, f	3	1	7
Murphy, c	6	3	15	Giannoni, g	1	1	3
Garcia, g	2	1	5	Hanna, g	2	0	4
McCarthy, f	0	1	1	Olson, f	0	0	0
Lewis, f	3	1	7	Barnes, f	1	0	2
Patton, f	5	0	10	Daly, g	0	0	0
Armistead, g	1	0	2				
Totals	18	7	43	Totals	10	7	27

Saint Mary's freshmen defeated U.S.F. freshmen in a preliminary game, 36 to 33.

Richmond Producers Wallop Frosh Nine

The highly touted Saint Mary's Frosh nine took it on the chin from the Richmond Produce, 10 to 5, Sunday, in their initial start of the season.

The superior personnel of the Produce, a team composed of strong semi-pro and professional players, proved too strong for the more inexperienced yearlings. A five run rally by the visitors in the first inning killed any chance that the Gaels might have had.

Bill Webber and Joe Sullivan, third baseman and second baseman, respectively, looked especially strong at the plate for the losers, garnering two hits each. Le Veque for the winners, a former New York Giant player, knocked out four hits in five trips to the plate.

The lineups:

PRODUCE				FROSH			
Name—	a.b.	r.	h.	Name—	a.b.	r.	h.
Schwartz, cf	3	1	0	Truffd, cf	4	1	1
Prolo, 2b	4	1	0	Webber, ss	5	0	2
Hafey, 3b	5	1	1	Barsotti, lf-p	4	0	0
Scarsello, 1b	4	3	2	Kelleher, 3b	4	1	0
LaVeque, c	5	2	4	Sullivan, 2b	4	1	2
Gerner, ss	5	1	1	Robertson, 1b	1	0	0
O'Rourke, lf	5	1	3	Fleck'stein, 1b	1	1	0
K. Kendall, rf	5	0	2	Englert, rf	4	0	1
Bond, p	2	0	0	Whaling, p	0	0	0
Legault, p	1	0	0	Ghiso, lf-p	0	0	0
				Hurley, 2b	3	0	1
				Bourne, c	3	1	1
Totals	39	10	13	Total	33	5	8

Frosh Victors

* * * *

WIN EASY OVER COLTS

Led by Frank Shock and Warren Jenkins, who shared high point honors with fourteen markers each, the Gaelt frosh won their fifteenth straight victory last Saturday night, decisioning the Santa Clara Colt five, 39-25.

Starting slowly and considering themselves very fortunate to be hanging on to a 12-12 deadlock at half time, Shock and Jenkins, Saint Mary's forwards, began to find the hoop in the final canto, and once they started dropping them through, the final outcome was never in doubt.

Gael Frosh Start Poorly

The Gaelets started in poor fashion and despite an early five minute lead which they held, were soon in arrears on the short end of a 9-5 count. Jenkins and Wilkins tanked one each to tie it, then one foul shot and one more field goal for each team left it at the half time dozen-all deadlock.

With his high-scoring Illinois forward, Shock, blazing away at the hoop with easy hole shots on good passing from his mates out on the floor and tiny Jenkins finding his long-bucket eye, Coach El Lang found himself resting much easier in the final twenty minutes.

With five minutes to go, the Gaelets held at 35-20 margin, and coasted from there in without spending too much effort.

Delayed Game Cinches Series

This was the second win in a row over the Bronclets and clinched the series for the young Moragans.

Due to some oversight at their college grounds, the Santa Clara basket men arrived late and the game didn't start until 7:55, fifty-five minutes later than the time for which it had been scheduled.

Line-up and summary:

SAINT MARY'S				SANTA CLARA			
Name	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.	Name	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Shock, f	6	2	14	McGuire, f	2	0	4
Jenkins, f	6	2	14	Heferan, f	3	1	7
Wilkins, c	1	0	2	Radunich, c	2	4	8
Lyons, g	1	1	3	Hughes, g	2	0	4
McSweeney g	1	1	3	Kelly, g	1	0	2
Minehan, c	1	1	3	Malley, g	0	0	0
Fitzpatrick, f	0	0	1	McDonald, f	0	0	0
Antignone, g	0	0	0	Vasiancelos, f	0	0	0
Aronson, g	0	1	1	Declusion, g	0	0	0
Carey, f	0	0	0				
Totals	15	9	39	Totals	10	5	25

Strader to Retain Coaching Job Here

Definite word that Norman "Red" Strader will be a member of the Saint Mary's College football coaching staff in 1935 was received late yesterday.

The announcement came from the sorrel-topped assistant grid mentor himself and made final the belief prevalent throughout the Gael student body that Strader would not leave his Moraga haunts for supposedly greener fields.

For the past few days, local newspapers have carried stories of Strader's almost certain appointment to the position of Director of Athletics at Creighton University, located in Omaha, Nebraska.

To Work With Schwartz

Strader, beside his job of head man of all physical education work was supposed to also become assistant varsity football coach under Marchmont Schwartz, one of Knute Rockne's last great All-American halfbacks.

Yesterday, however, Strader reconsidered the several different propositions which he was free to choose, and he decided that Saint Mary's was still first choice, as far as Mrs. Strader's little boy, Norman, was concerned.

Fourth Year Here

1935 will be Strader's fourth consecutive year at the local institution. He returned to the ranks from Regis College in Denver in the fall of 1932 and took charge of Freshman football.

After developing one of the best first year teams that has ever represented Saint Mary's on the chalklined field, Strader was promoted to the position of assistant varsity coach under Edward P. "Slip" Madigan.

Strader has been coaching the backs ever since and his work in that field has been outstanding.

GAEL HOOPMEN FACE WOLFPACK AT RENO TONIGHT, TOMORROW

Two Teams Battle in Annual Series; Saints Set For Win

Coach Vince McNally's varsity cagers arrived in Reno this morning for a two-game series with the Nevada five tonight and tomorrow night.

A week ago the mediocre Nevadans wouldn't have been given much of a chance against the then high flying Gaels, but now, with the complete reversal of form displayed by the latter team in its last two games, anything can be expected this week end.

Lost Prestige

Therefore, who should have been a lark, a glorious romp in the Reno snows, and a tour of sightseeing by a troop of Gael basketeers, that, prior to last Saturday night could have had the world merely for the asking, turns out to be nothing more than a desperate attempt to retrieve just a bit of that lost prestige, prestige almost an entire season in the making.

If the Gaels are not intent on retrieving lost prestige they should be determined to settle a little score with the Sage Brushers for their performance one Friday afternoon in Kezar Stadium last fall.

Nevada Unsuccessful

Nevada has met with little success this season, twice it has fallen before the San Jose State quintet, and once at the hands of the College of Pacific, a team the Gaels trimmed twice this winter. San Jose took the Wolfpack, 26 to 23 and 40 to 25, while the Bengals took a 40 to 34 game from the Pack last Saturday night.

Unless the Gaels do some wholesale brushing up on their defensive work, insult is likely to be added to injury and the McNallymen will be hopping a rattler homeward bound late Saturday night the worse for one or two headaches at the hands of the hospitable Nevadans.

Those making the trip to Reno besides Coach Vince McNally and Manager Martin Hill are Captain Billy Meade, Bill Scott, Paul Barnes, Jack Dailey, Monty Olsen, forwards; Bud Hanna, Don Raffanti, John Giannoni, Toby Irwin, guards, and Al Nelson, Biff Dowdall, centers.

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Last Night Saturday: "The Girl of the Golden West"

GAEL GLANCES

By Martin Hill

RENO, Friday, Feb. 15th . . . Saint Mary's best-ever basketball team pulled in on an espee train this morning for a two-day stay, during which time Vince McNally's lads will twice tangle with the Nevada Wolfpack.

Of course your correspondent is along. But mind you, not because he is your correspondent but because he is the Gael Varsity Manager . . . just a mere coincidence. (Boy, do I like to plug that guy!)

From what's in the wind, we gather that the people who jam the courts here are going to devote these next two evenings watching a weak University of Nevada team run up against a strong Gael quintet.

That same relative strength existed last Fall on the football squads of the two schools, and what happened will never be forgotten. The Divorce Colonists actually expect the same result on the Nevada hardwoods this week end.

Methinks the Moragans have risen out of the slump which was so apparent in the last two tussles against the Broncos and the Dons. At least they should be out of it after spending the whole nite clicking the rails for this altitude. Not only is the altitude keener but such is likewise the case with the attitude.

But I don't feel like writing. I came up here to see us win a couple of games, and also to witness a few court scenes of nuptial splits and ties. However, there are a few jottings in the notebook which might as well be added here.

FROM THE NOTEBOOK . . . The basketball season for the Gael Varsity will end next Tuesday night . . . Dons and Gaels clash in rubber game of annual series . . . The great Frosh five of Coach El Lang meet their closest rival for honors as outstanding yearlings cage team of the region when they pit forces with those of the Stanford Babes at Palo Alto tonite . . . The news that Red Strader would stay on as Madigan's assistant made us all feel good . . . he is better off here than he would be at Creighton . . . if you want the reasons, write in and I'll send them to you . . . SIMILE: as likely to show up on time as the twitching Mr. Dykes and his circus team . . . There is little hope that Eddie Erdelatz will ever play football again . . . and it would be torture for him to help coach the frosh next year . . . because he'd want to be scrimmaging too . . . but his leg won't permit it . . . nor will Doc Guinan . . .

MORE NOTES—Up and down the Fish Ranch road into Berkeley the bus that hauls the cage squad crawls at seven miles per hour . . . It was suggested that monotony might be relieved by installing a radio . . . but that idea was soon chucked aside when it was discovered that talent existed among the passengers . . . In the auditions Ernie Jorge and Gavin Lippi reached the finals in the crooning class . . . Jorge lost out because "Blue Moon" was the only ditty he knew . . . and Lippi won because of his excellent quality of tone abetted by a large repertoire and his gift for improvising, particularly in Hawaiian melodies . . . But Lippi thinks more of his managerial duties on the baseball field than he does of his singing . . . He certainly would like to know where so much of that misplaced equipment is . . . for instance, the key to the pitcher's box is missing . . . the curve breaker is gone . . . and to top things off, there were four bases stolen in a game the other day . . . Lippi claims he was watching the game all the time, too.

NOTEBOOK AGAIN (Boy, is it crammed) . . . Wet weather has caused the cancelling of many baseball games . . . The Phoenix start their league baseball next Saturday against Cal . . . Lloyd Budge, carrot-topped tennis mentor, could have a championship doubles team if he persuaded Chuck Wood to rejoin the local ranks . . . with Dick Shuman for a partner, there is little likelihood of many defeats, if any . . . McNallymen may sport new silk suits against the Hilltoppers . . . Cagely speaking, Meade is the high scorer of the Varsity to date . . . Shock holds that honor in the Frosh division . . . Meade led the varsity his soph and junior years as well . . . not to mention his frosh five . . . already he has scored far more points on the court for Saint Mary's than anybody else in the books . . . Butch Simas ranks high . . . but I can't write any more . . . There's a couple across the hall shouting at each other . . . sounds to me like marital difficulties.

Senior Five Beat Frosh Hoopsters

The Senior basketball team made a strong bid Wednesday night when they wiped up the Freshmen team by the store of 47 to 26.

The Seniors, with "Red" Harris and "Banty" Minogue leading the attack, took the lead at the very start of the game and maintained a comfortable lead throughout the entire conflict.

Harris was high point man for the evening when he looped the basket for the total of 12 points. His running mate, "Banty" Minogue, was close behind him with 11 points.

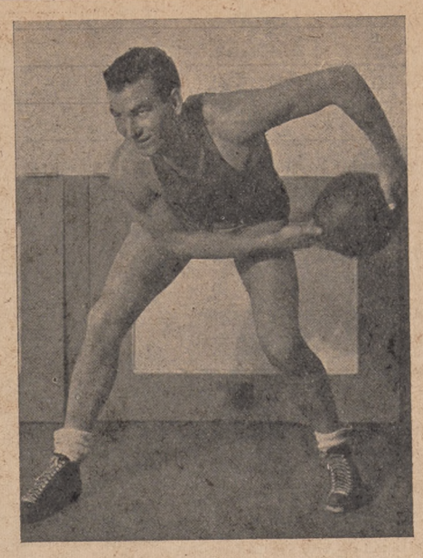
Box score:

SENIORS				FRESHMEN			
Name	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.	Name	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Nichelini	2	0	4	Hurley	4	0	8
Harris	6	0	12	Roberts	2	1	5
Meister	4	0	8	Alioto	0	2	2
Minogue	5	1	11	Mana	0	0	0
Hill	4	0	8	Bourne	2	0	4
Sill	2	0	4	Mulqueeney	2	1	5
				Ferra	1	0	2
Totals	23	1	47	Totals	11	4	26

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sophomores	3	1	750
Seniors	2	2	500
Juniors	2	2	500
Freshmen	1	3	250

Coach El Lang



Sophs Take Decision Over Juniors, 30-28

Overcoming a three point lead in the last two minutes of play, the Sophomore basketball team won a close game from the Junior quintet by the score of 30 to 28 in Madigan Gymnasium Tuesday night, and by doing so they retained the league lead. The juniors, led by "Bud" Jirsa and "Kelly" Kellogg, took the lead in the early part of the game and held that lead until the last few minutes of play when Valentini, ace forward for the sophomores, sank three field goals in rapid succession from the center of the court.

Box score:

SOPHOMORES				JUNIORS			
Name	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.	Name	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Alioto	2	0	4	Jirsa	1	2	4
Leary	2	0	4	Kellogg	3	1	7
Valentini	5	1	11	Cassidy	2	1	5
Schuman	3	3	9	Strub	2	1	5
Paddock	1	0	2	Lindsey	2	1	5
				Willett	1	0	2
Totals	13	4	30	Totals	11	6	28

Quartet May Seek College Golf Title

Despite their poor organization so far this season and their comparatively slow start, Gael golfers are finally swinging into action as the result of a heated meeting held during the noon hour today.

Foremost among the latest developments is the receipt of a formal invitation to as many members of the team as can see fit to participate in the annual Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Golf Championship.

Sam McCullagh, Bill Smith, Presley Adams and Jack Allair are all seriously considering the journey to the Monterey Peninsula over next week end, and if sufficient financial aid can be obtained from the powers that be, Saint Mary's is almost sure to have at least a pair of representatives on the first tee next Thursday morning.

Gaelet Five Trim Dons; Take Series

Coach "China" Lang's sensational Gael freshmen team, led by the fancy-shooting of forward Frank Shock, added another victim to its long list Tuesday evening as they repulsed the attack of the Don frosh quintet 38 to 33 in a most heated contest which was undecided until the final minutes.

The San Francisco contingent, fresh from their surprising triumph over the Stanford first-year men, entered the game determined to erase a previous win by the Gael yearlings.

After several minutes of play, the Dons seemed destined to break the Gaelets' willing streak, that has now reached sixteen consecutive games, as they had a commanding 10 to 2 lead.

Shock Stars

Sensational shooting by Shock and Lyons, aided by forward Jenkins brought the freshmen's score up to 21 and the half closed with the Lang crew on the long end of a 21-18 count.

The San Francisco babes again stepped out as the second period got under way. Buckets by Lang and Worthington, who replaced him, moved the Dons up.

With seven minutes to play, the Don babes were leading 30-27.

But the Gaelets were not to be denied and with Shock playing all over the court, aided by the last minute shooting of Harry Aronson, the Gael frosh scored their second victory of the season over the Dons and met Stanford Friday with a clean slate.

Box score:

ST. MARY'S FROSH				DON FROSH			
Name	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.	Name	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Shock	7	1	15	Scheppler	1	4	6
Jenkins	2	0	4	Lang	2	2	6
Minehan	2	1	5	Seeno	2	0	4
Lyons	3	1	7	Bedoni	2	0	4
McSweeney	1	0	2	Swanson	2	1	5
Wilkin	0	1	1	Worthington	3	0	6
Aronson	1	2	4	Jaeger	1	0	2
Antignoni	0	0	0				
Totals	16	6	38	Totals	13	7	33

STRADER NINE TAKES FIRST VICTORY HERE

Bucky Harris, Hinkley Hit Well; Cleone Chucks Air-tight Ball for Phoenix

(Continued from Page 2)

came through with 3 hits out of five times at bat, one of these hits being for three bases.

Harris, a veteran, had a perfect day at the plate, hitting the apple for three safe clouts out of three times up. Every other player on the Phoenix connected for at least one blow with the exception of Austin. Regan, shortstop for the teachers, was the leading hitter for the visitors when he drew two walks and got two hits out of four tripe to the plate. Looking good on the defense for Saint Mary's was Johnny Owens behind the platter and Marinovich at the keystone bag.

Box score:

SAINT MARY'S	AB.	R.	H.	S. F. STATE	AB.	R.	H.
Ewart, cf	4	0	1	Wilks, 3b, p	5	0	0
Owens, c	4	2	1	Lee, 2b	5	1	1
Magrini, 1b	3	1	1	Regan, ss	2	1	2
Snead, lf	3	1	1	Nickerson, cf	2	0	0
Hinkley, rf	5	1	3	Marcus, rf	3	1	1
Desimone, ss	5	2	1	Purcell, lf	4	0	1
Harris, 3b	3	1	3	Rogland, 1b	3	0	0
Marin'vh, 2b	3	1	1	Hart, c	2	0	0
Cleone, p	2	1	1	Whitney, p	3	0	1
Austin, p	2	0	0	Bell, rf	0	0	0
				Iago, c	2	0	1
				Eich, 3b	1	0	1
	32	12	13		32	4	8

Moraga Wolves Fall Before Merced, 37-26

Saint Mary's Moraga Wolves, composed of football lettermen, traveled to Merced Friday night and proved to be more efficient gridders than basketball players as they succumbed to the attack of the Townies by a 37 to 26 count.

The Wolves, playing loose ball throughout, trailed at half time 13-8.

A section of the department where Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended.

Just what is meant by cross-blending tobaccos . . . *and how does it make a cigarette milder and taste better . . .*

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WEDNESDAY LILY PONS
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ALUMNI NOTES

LOCAL UNITS TO AID DRIVE FOR NEW STUDENTS

During the past week, all local units of the Alumni Association in the state of California have received letters from Brother Jasper, president of the college, in regard to the new student drive with particular reference to the appointment of Brother James, dean of the college, to be in charge of the work.

At the meetings of the local units on the occasion of "Universal Saint Mary's Night," held December 27 last year, nearly all of the units determined to make the new student campaign one of the primary activities for the members during the coming year.

Members of the local units are asked to work through the local unit president on the new student campaign.

Following is the list of presidents of the local units: San Francisco Unit, **Fred Wolff '12**, 860 Hyde St.; Oakland Unit, **Richard McGuiness '27**, Court House; Eureka Unit, **J. Donald McGovern '34**, Scotia; Sacramento Unit, **Albert Westlake '25**, 4125 T. St.; Vallejo Unit, **Charles O'Connor '02**, 437 Virginia St.; Stockton Unit, **Jack O'Keefe '29**, 409 E. Harding St.; Northbay Unit, **John Brush '17**, Santa Rosa; Monterey Bay Unit, **Frank Trigeiro '21**, Salinas; Fresno Unit, **Everett Hertwick '31**, 1017 Kern St., Fresno.

E. Schweinitzer

San Luis unit is headed by **Jean Joyaux '34**, of San Luis Obispo; Los Angeles unit, **James B. Duffy, Jr. '28**, 525 West Sixth St.; Berkeley unit, **Duncan McDonnell '31**, 3030 Deakin St.; Mt. Diablo unit, **Elbert Schweinitzer '30**, 1143 Mellus Ave., Martinez; Richmond unit, **Dr. E. R. Guinan '07**, 333 10th St.

Rounding up the prospective students down within the confines of San Mateo unit is President **James O'Donnell '89**, 137 Primrose Road, Burlingame; Shasta unit, **William "Mickey" Thompson '07**, 1454 Chestnut St., Redding; Yreka unit, **Tim Mazzoni '32** of Weed, Calif., is pinch-hitting in the absence of the president.

Marysville unit is aiding the drive through President **Richard Anderson**, R. D. 1, Box 260, Chico; San Jose unit, **E. K. Sullivan '15**, 361 N. 4th St., San Jose; Merced-Madera, **J. Emmett McNamara '16**, Court House, Merced; Tulare unit, **Joseph Fitzgerald '05**, Ivanhoe; Santa Barbara-Ventura unit, **Victor Breslin '34**, 212 W. Haley St., Santa Barbara; Bakersfield unit, **Joseph Soloman '31**, 1811 Eye St., Bakersfield; Alturos unit, **Frank Gloster '31**, Alturas, Calif., and San Diego, **Edward De Rocco '34**, 2445 2nd St.

If the local units do nothing during the next six months except to cooperate with Brother James in the work of new students, the continued existence of the units will be eloquently justified.

HOMECOMING DAY CHANGED TO MARCH 31

At a meeting of the 1935 Homecoming Day committee, held in the offices of Sheriff William "Dick" Fitzgerald '05, on last Monday evening, the date of Homecoming Day was changed from March 10, the date originally set, to March 31. Joseph Stretch '30, chairman of the Homecoming committee, presided at the meeting.

Not only did the committee change the date of Homecoming Day, but it also changed, and changed radically, the program for the day as compared with the programs that have existed for the last several years.

BASEBALL GAME ABOLISHED

Perhaps the most drastic change in the program was the abolition of the traditional game between the Alumni team and the Varsity. In place of this game it was decided to arrange an athletic circus with a large number of the students participating and with suitable prizes for the winners.

Another decided change in the progrom was the changing gof the dinner hour from 6:30 to 4:30 and instead of having a long, drawn-out affair ending at about 9:00 o'clock, a less pretentious dinner, easier to serve and concluding about 5:00 o'clock, was substituted.

ANNUAL COMMUNION

As in past years, the annual Communion of the Alumni Association will open the Homecoming program at 9:10 o'clock. This will be followed by the Communion breakfast in the college dining room.

The period between 11:30 and 1:20 will be for optional activity such as swimming, basketball, tennis and other athletics and also for educational and literary conferences. An excursion will also be made around the college grounds and buildings for those alumni who have not had an opportunity to inspect the buildings very carefully.

From 1:30 to 3:30 will be the athletic circus with running, relay races, boxing, wrestling, ets., on the program. The punting contest for the James M. Smith trophy will also be held at this time.

Benediction will take place at 3:45, with dinner following immediately. The alumni will then be able to depart for their homes at about 5:00 o'clock which will be good news to the boys living at a distance from the college.

Thomas Cara

Thomas Cara '33, was appointed as a committee of one to make arrangements for the athletic circus.

On the suggestion of Dr. Frank Derham '10, it was recommended that the local units attempt to secure enough members to attend Homecoming Day so that each group could come in a bus.

Present at last Monday's meeting were: Chairman Stretch, Dr. Derham, Cara, J. Austin Kegler '33, Arthur D'Arco '34, William J. Fitzgerald '05, and Timothy J. Canty '23.

Alumni who have suggestions to make in regard to the Homecoming Day program are asked to communicate with Chairman Joseph Stretch '30, Cosgrove and Co., 343 Sansome street, San Francisco, phone EXbrook 1928.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

William Coyle X'31, is now a student at the University of San Francisco, taking courses in the day and evening schools . . . **Justin Mahoney '18**, is one of the "big shots" in the Paramount Printing Plates, Incorporated, San Francisco . . .

Augustus Hofmeister '07, is San Francisco manager for the Agfa-Ansco Corporation, manufacturers of photographic supplies . . .

John Crowley '28, and **William Page '28**, are both working for the City Clerk of San Francisco . . . **Harry Burtt '28**, is a member of the faculty of San Rafael High School . . . **Neill Flood '28**, is in the watchmaking and repairing business in San Francisco . . .

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Civil Service Warns Of Fake Information

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb.14.—The United States Civil Service Commission says that numerous letters received at its office from different parts of the country indicate that misleading information is being given to the public by agents of some of the correspondence schools which give instruction in preparation for civil-service examinations.

To guard against the loss of money paid for tuition of this kind, the Civil Service Commission informs the public as follows:

No one can promise appointments to positions for which the United States Civil Service Commission holds examinations. The claim that such assurance can be given brands the person making it as a fraud.

Information regarding examinations for the United States Civil Service may be obtained from the boards of United States Civil Service Examiners. There is such a board in each community which has a post office of the first or the second class. In nearly all cities the civil service board is located at the post office.

Before paying money for tuition, or signing a contract, it is advisable to make inquiry concerning the prospect of examinations. There is reason to believe that agents of some schools deceive the public as to the probability of early examinations.

No school has advance information regarding the need for employees or the probability of examinations.

Class of '29 Prepares Annual Reunion Soon

According to Alfred "Bud" Barreilles '29, of 2962 Norwood Drive, Alameda, the class of 1929 is planning a reunion early in March. All members of the class are asked to communicate with Barreilles in regard to this reunion.

The boys of '29 have met each year since their graduation, which is some sort of a record.

In addition to Barreilles, other leaders of the class are: John Mullany, John O'Gorman, Jack Bill, Arthur Sherry and Harry Bertain.

Debaters Engage S. F. State In Return Tilt

In a return debate to the one held in San Francisco last Friday afternoon, the Saint Mary's debating varsity met the San Francisco State Teachers team last Monday evening in De la Salle lounge.

Saint Mary's was represented by Joseph Alioto and Edward Barry who took the affirmative of the National Pi Kappa question: "Resolved: That the international shipment of arms and munitions should be stopped." Supporting the negative of the question for the San Francisco Teachers.

The open forum, after the debate proper, again proved to be an interesting part of the evening's entertainment.

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State Witnesses

Two Saint Mary's men, Louis Baysinger, left, and Victor Lavignone, right, were State witnesses this week in the murder trial of Damon Pease who was accused of slaying Hugh Malloch, University of California student, in a gas station holdup in Berkeley. The freshman pair answered the questions of Prosecuting Attorney Charles Wehr regarding the discovery of the alleged killer's car near the college. The case went to the jury last night.

—Tribune Photo.

Engineering Grads Will Assemble Once More

Under the direction of Arthur T. Hauck '29, the graduates and former students of the engineering department from 1929 to 1931 are to hold a reunion in March, the exact date of which will be set shortly.

By Hauck's able guidance, aided by A. V. Saph, former Professor of Engineering in the college, this engineering group has been kept together and many of the unemployed members have been put in touch with prospects for jobs.

The headquarters for the reunion, where either Hauck or Saph may be reached, is 431 Rialto Building, San Francisco.

BARBECUE

One cow and 7000 buns were washed down Michigan State College throats by 200 gallons of cider, at a recent freshmen-sophomore barbecue.

Moraga Quarterly To Appear During March

The spring edition of the Moraga Quarterly will appear some time in March, according to Brother Leo and Professor Hagerty, editors of the publication.

The alumni of Saint Mary's is conducting a campaign for subscriptions, and it is hoped that the student body will, through the various campus organizations, lend an equal amount of support.

Six Collegian Writers Go Through Press Rites

Six neophytes became members of the Press Club Wednesday evening after being conducted through the ritual of the society.

New members to the journalistic organization are: Carl Schuck, Sam McCullagh, Jack Fissori, Elias Welch, Bill Smith and Ken Coveney. "Skeets" Baysinger was eligible for admission but was unable to be present.

FRESHMAN DANCE IS RATED BIG SUCCESS

In their first major activity of 1935, the Freshman class sponsored a successful Sophomore "Thank You" dance last Friday night in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland.

Besides achieving social success, the affair netted a fair sum for the frosh treasury.

Over one hundred and seventy-five couples were in attendance, dancing to the strains of Jay Jacobsen and his Hotel Oakland musicians.

Financial Profit

Lawrence Minehan, freshman treasurer, reported that after all expenses had been paid, a profit of about $30 was realized by the class.

Mainstays on the committee of arrangements, according to Jim Walsh, yearling president, were Chairman Joe I. Alioto, Eugene McMahon, Lawrence Mana, Julian Lyons, Lawrence Minehan and Edward La Berge.

President Walsh declared himself to be highly pleased with the splendid spirit of cooperation shown by the student body and wished the sincere thanks of the class be extended through **The Collegian** to all those who helped the freshmen promote this dance.

Brother Leo Continues Busy Lecture Season

Another busy week is in prospect for Brother Leo as he continues his lectures on Shakespearian Plays.

This evening he will journey to San Francisco where the third of his series of "Hamlet" discussions will be offered as an extension course for the University of California.

Brother Leo will be guest speaker at Santa Rosa tomorrow, where he will speak on "Women in Shakespeare," to the Saturday Afternoon Club of that city.

At the University of California, on Saturday evening, he will give his version of "Shakespeare and Modern Life." Wheeler Auditorium will be the scene of his lecture.

Ogled by an Octogenarian?
light an Old Gold

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When an Amorous Antique can't take his aged glimmers off your silken "shapelies"... don't fry him to a frazzle. Brighten up... by lightin' up a honey-smooth Old Gold. These mellow-as-moonlight O. Gs have charms to soothe even the savage peeve.

AT TRYING TIMES....TRY A *Smooth* OLD GOLD

POLITICAL FRONT

BY JACK G. METZ

Washington fountain

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Refereed out to a subcimmittee of the House Civil Service group last week was a subject that will bring to light some heretofore unknown facts about politics and its close relation to the spoils system. (Or should we say that they go along hand in hand?) It deals with the much discussed question of Federal Emergency employes being blanketed into Civil Service.

The first news of such an attempt was rumored and not without foundation at the White House some time ago, and is now in the throes of subcommittee investigation, hearing and study.

Members of that committee find themselves suspended between the fires of their own ideals of government and their utilization of the spoils system so much since the Democrats marched on Washington. For to blanket emergency bureau workers into Civil Service status now would make the governmental departments nothing more than a bulwark of Democrats. Comparatively few Republicans hold political jobs here and after such a rumpus as was raised on the Hill a short time ago there will be even fewer left when the house-cleaning is over.

To give present employes a competitive examination along the technical lines of their own immediate work would give them a distinct advantage. To give non-competitive intelligence tests could also work in their favor.

It is a long and well known fact that political appointees cause a tremendous waste in departmental administration. These political hanger-oners march into positions with the attitude that they are to be employed but for a short time, resulting in a lack of interest in their work and an indifferent air toward the "backbone of the government"—the Civil Service chiefs of the various sections.

To give these appointees a Civil Service status without giving the people at large an opportunity to compete for the jobs would undermine the entire system, some argue. Well, these matters will be publicly discussed and at great length shortly, so this is only an introductory note. However, questions like these, ordinarily given much attention by the press, have been pushed into the background by the three-ring circus at Flemington, New Jersey.

FEAR Here's hoping the constitutionality of the recent gold recall will be passed on by the sober Supreme Court by the time you read this. Chief Justice White of the Supreme Court once said: "In my time we have relaxed constitutional guarantees in fear of revolution." Think such an argument will bear weight in the present situation?

AND/OR *Senator Carter Glass erupted a few days ago about the phrase "and/or" in legislation. He demanded that bills be written in English and succeeded in eliminating one or the other of the conjunctions throughout the relief bill. Imagine his surprise when he picked up the banking bill and found it full of "and/or's."*

PADDLING A bit of "reorganizing" has been accomplished in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Perhops you've read about it. The higher salaried men who do most of Triple A policy fixing are like a bunch of mischievous schoolboys. They can't get along with each other in fair weather or foul, and end up by carrying tales to their school teacher. Secretary Wallace. Anxious to keep peace in his classroom, the Secretary usually listens to tearful tales of woe and consoles his charges by shifting these brain trusters about so that they won't tread on each others heels. Observers are holding back awaiting the time when teacher Wallace loses his patience. Someone, they think, is due for a good paddling.

MEDDLER *Saw Will Rogers hob-nobbing with several Senators the day after the World Court vote. They were strolling casually down the stairs in the Senate wing, with Rogers doing most of the talking. He must have been experiencing a feeling of victory, as he is decidedly set against the U. S. meddling in European affairs.*

WHIRLS Washington's social season is in full swing. Every night of the week finds swanky parties at hotels, with much luxury everywhere. Nothing to remind one that there is a depression in this country. But Washington has been famous for its social set since way back, and it surely is living up to this tradition.

HO HUM Congressmen are being swamped with form letters urging them to vote for the Townsend Plan. In numerous cases the mail is dumped into a convenient waste basket, but some are answering each with another form letter. Ho hum!

Saint Mary's Club

All club members and their friends who are interested in spending an evening at cards are requested to attend the whist party being sponsored by the Saint Mary's Club next Friday, February 22.

The affair will be held at Cotillion Hall, 156 Church Street in San Francisco. W. W. Blood, chairman of the whist committee, reports a lively interest is being taken by the members for the success of the party.

Score cards will be fifty cents and the first prize will be one hundred dollars. The baseball fund will benefit from this initial public social event of the club this year.

Besides Chairman Blood, Tom Allen and Dick Blake are on the whist committee assisting in the final arrangements.

Initial Jinks Plans

Further plans for the spring jinks to take place on Wednesday evening, February 27, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, were made last Wednesday.

Joe and Nick Erdelatz and Jack O'Leary will take care of the buffet supper, while Peter Maloney and Mike Lawley are attending to arrangements for the evening's entertainment.

Football pictures of several of last season's important games will be shown. The club guarantees a good time to all who attend the jinks.

Congratulations are extended to club brother J. W. Bennett, engineer of the central division of the Union Oil Company, who has just completed twenty-one years of service with that firm.

Student Body Plea

Attention is called once more to Brother Leo's lecture on "Stein, Hemingway and Joyce" which will be given February 25, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Golden Gate Avenue, in San Francisco. The associated students of the college are sponsoring the talk.

John Rainsford and Thomas Twomey, representatives of the Saint Mary's Club on the campus, make a special plea on behalf of the student body for support of this event. "We would appreciate greatly the support of this lecture by the club members and their friends, for its success will mean much in a financial way for the depleted student treaspry. Since it is not necessary to relate the eminent value of Brother Leo's discussion, all friends of the college are urged to buy their tickets at once."

Tickets may be purchased now at Sherman, Clay and Company. It would be appreciated if an early purchase were made so that the approximate attendance may be estimated beforehand.

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STUDENT BODY TO MEET WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

ture, since the proceeds of Brother Leo's lecture will furnish the necessary funds.

Brother James, dean of the college, will be a guest at the meeting. He will discuss and explain the new plan adopted by the board of trustees for the purpose of attracting a greater number of new students to the college.

It is expected that Brother James will also enlist the aid of the students in this important undertaking.

1935 Gael

Phil Brady, editor of the 1935 Gael, another speaker at the meeting, will present a statement concerning the position of the annual at the present time. He will also stress the importance of student support for the year book, especially the necessity of being present for the Gael pictures at the appointed time.

Tickets for the lecture to be presented by Brother Leo will be distributed to all those who can dispose of some, by Thomas Twomey.

Sherry asks that all members of the student body be present at this meeting.

Former Student Gives Senior Transition Talk

Another talk in the series of weekly transition speeches, given by prominent men in all fields of life, was given this morning by Mr. Francis L. Ashe, San Francisco attorney who graduated from Saint Mary's College in the class of '15. Successful in college as a philosopher, he has continued in life being prominent in literary circles, besides being a member of the San Francisco Academy.

The talk, titled "The Necessitudes of Life," did not deal entirely with the legal profession but touched also on the many obstacles that a college graduate meets in his first years of public life. He also pointed out that much valuable help for future needs is given in college and the students should avail themselves of this knowledge as much as possible.

Baseball Rally In Gym Starts Season

(Continued from Page 1)

Cardinals, the Detroit Tigers and other major league clubs, with subsequent remarks by Gordon Slade of the Cincinnati Reds added to the baseball color of the rally.

Prominent among the host of speakers was Harry B. Smith, sports editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, who recalled the interest of Brother Agnon for the national game. Brother James echoed his words when he reviewed the baseball tradition of Saint Mary's.

Charlie Graham, president of the San Francisco Seals, pointed out the high moral character of the game and its participants when he said, "The scandals in organized baseball since its beginning about a hundred years ago could be enumerated on the fingers of one hand."

Two of the leading coaches in the California Intercollegiate League addressed the large gathering. They were Harry Wolter of Stanford University and Clint Evans of the University of California.

Clint Seeks Pep

The California coach had the audience "on its feet" throughout his talk when he pointed out in particular that all baseball needed was some real pep to restore it to its old place in popular favor. Wolter suggested that the metropolitan papers devote a little more attention to collegiate baseball.

Hy Baggerly, president of the Pacific Coast, was another of the leading figures in attendance. He stressed the character value of the sport which demands continued hustling if the player ever hopes to succeed.

Also listed in the long list of those present, many of whom spoke briefly were Ed Hughes of the **Chronicle**, Al Santoro of the **Post-Enquirer**, Ralph Bell of **The Tribune**, Ed Garrigan of the **Call-Bulletin**; Vic Devencenzi, president of the Oakland Baseball Club; numerous officials of semi-pro teams in this region; Professor C. C. Chapman, scout for Cincinnati; former Phoenix stars, as Eddie Burns, Joe Oeschger, Wee Ludolph, Bill Fischer, Joe Noonan, Al Westlake and Jack Bill; and members of the alumni and the Saint Mary's Club.

Begins 14th Year

Pope Pius XI celebrated the thirteenth anniversary of his coronation this week. His Holiness received telegrams of felicitations from all corners of the world on the start of his fourteenth year.

Varsity Debaters to Discuss Medicine

One of the few decision debates which will be held on the campus during the current semester will be the one scheduled for Tuesday evening with Newman Hall of the University of California. Socialization of medicine is the topic for discussion.

Miss Clothilde Bouchoud and Robert Conley, representing the Berkeley group, will present the affirmative arguments of "Resolved: That the practice of medicine should be socialized by the state." Opposing them will be William Simon and Cornelio Baca.

Fear State Interference

The campus o[illegible]tors contend that socialization [illegible]nterfere with individual rights by permitting the government to gain another "foothold" in the home.

Henry Floyd and Carl Schuck are slated to travel Thursday to San Jose to appear on a radio program over KQW. Their opponents, Howard Morris and Anthony Anastasi of the San Jose Teachers College, will present the affirmative arguments of "Resolved: That Japan should be granted naval parity."

FROSH ORATORS TO OPEN SEASON WITH CALIFORNIA TEAM

International Relations In the Far East To Be Discussed

International relationships in the Far East will be analyzed by freshmen orators during the week when they open their season against opponents from the University of California and Stanford Univtrsity. "Resolved: That Japan's policy in China should be approved" is the topic that will be discussed.

The first engagement is to be held Monday evening in De la Salle Hall with representatives of the Berkeley institution. William Grosse and Edward La Berge will present the affirmative case for the local group.

On Thursday a second squad, Laurence Mana and Walton Goldman, are to travel to Stanford where they will take the negative side of the question. Although these contests will be the initial intercollegiate tilts for the frosh speakers, all have had considerable experience in intramural competition.

Another two-man team is preparing for an engagement with the Oakland High School debating society. Charles Noble and Walton Goldman are to meet the Eastbay opponents in what will be an alumni-undergraduate affair. Other contests are now being arranged for the yearling speakers.

Brother Ralph Takes Week's Vacation

Brother Ralph, treasurer of the college, who has spent the last week in Southern California for his health, is expected to return to the campus today or early next week.

Tickets to Brother Lea's lectures being sponsored by the Associated Students may be purchased at Sherman Clay & Co. in San Francisco, at the Co-Op, or from Noel Sherry.

The lecture will be given at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Golden Gate Avenue in San Francisco on Monday evening, February 25. Brother Leo will speak on Gertrude Stein, James Joyce and Ernest Hemingway.

SENIOR SKETCH

By JOE ALIOTO

"Any rags, any bottles, any sacks!"

Ordinarily this would convey to the intellect the message that a junk-man is somewhere in the vicinity. However, at Saint Mary's College it just means that Carl Roehl is somewhere around, discharging the Christian and charitable mission of collecting clothes and other miscellaneous articles for the Saint Vincent de Paul's Society, which he heads as president.

Washington Student

Incidentally, Mr. Roehl hails from Bellingham, Washington, although this is much more than an incidental fact to him. He came to Saint Mary's from Saint Martin's school in that city.

An embryo Darrow is this boy Roehl for he is enrolled in the pre-legal curriculum and intends to continue and complete his study at the University of Washington.

Carl is quite the "shot" as John Kenny would say it, in the various important campus organizations. He claims prominent membership in the Economics Association, the Knights of Columbus, the Sanctuary Society, and the Saint Vincent de Paul Society. As mentioned before, he is president of the last-named club, besides acting in the capacity of financial secretary for the Knights of Columbus.

Perhaps Carl comes into more direct contact with the students than any other man, because of his position as chief lieutenant to Brother Clement in the library. Perhaps, too, this close contact with the great minds of the world is responsible for his high scholastic average.

Roehl's thesis will be on the various aspects of the income tax problem.

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The Collegian

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Editorial

Tried by the American Press

The jury returned a verdict of "guilty" in the Bruno Hauptmann trial at Flemington, N. J., Wednesday night and the convicted slayer is to receive the extreme penalty if the higher courts sustain the decision. However, deliberately or otherwise, the nation's press tried and convicted the Bronx carpenter long before the jury rendered its decision. It is extremely difficult to believe that such terms as "German machine-gunner" and "sullen alien carpenter" have crept unwittingly into the press dispatches on this trial of the century.

Other collegiate publications are also of the same opinion. The Oklahoma *Daily* is only one of many which delights in issuing broadsides at the methods of news handling by the American press. Says its editor: "To put it bluntly, Hauptmann has been tried and re-tried in the newspapers long before his crucial court trial began. Writers of nation-wide repute have placed the accused man on a bloody pedestal as a friend incarnate for the world to gaze at. Only recently a famous woman novelist, in a syndicated article that reeked of ill-founded bias, characterized Hauptmann as a type against which the world should fortify itself in protection of its young."

Hauptmann is the national villain. No amount of defensive evidence could have convinced millions of people, who formed their opinions from highly colored and exaggerated stories of the four major news services, that Bruno Richard Hauptmann was innocent.

It is indeed unfortunate that such circumstances exist. In reality a man's life rests in the hands of the man who is reporting the trial, and as the interpretation of the news goes so goes that man's right to life.

Although the now-empty dirigible hangar at Sunnyvale has enough floor space for a regulation football field plus bleachers, there has not been any confirmation to the rumor that the future Saint Mary's-Santa Clara grid games will be played in the latest naval hangar "orphan" in case of unsettled weather.

Two Thousand Years

Throughout the civilized world this year, men will pause in their hum-drum daily affairs to honor the son of a freed slave who lived two thousand years ago. The object of the universal homage is Quintus Horatius Flaccus, commonly known as Horace. He was born December 8, 65 B.C. at the colony-town of Venusia in Apulia.

Excepting the immortal Vergil, no other Roman poet ever had such widespread influence on posterity. He has been esteemed as a master and a model by cultured men from his own day down through the Middle Ages to the twentieth century. It is his wisdom, his moderation and his good-humored satire written in exquisite form that has gained him a lasting affection. More proverbial sayings bearing on the ways and weaknesses of men have been drawn from Horace's works than from those of any other Latin author.

Before the year 1935 draws to a close, the faculty and student body should arrange a literary program to recall and to acknowledge anew the outstanding contribution that the Latin lyrist has made to the European tradition. A celebration similar to the bi-millenium observance of Vergil's birth, which was held here in 1930, would be commendable.

However, we recommend that the academy-type of ceremony be abandoned in favor of a more practical program. A celebration that would be conducted in the afternoon period would be far more beneficial and attractive to the students and the public alike than the drawn-out all day observances which were held heretofore on the campus. In any case, some type of ceremony must be arranged.

Catholic Press Month

February has always been set aside as "Catholic Press Month." It is the time when the Catholic editors of the nation survey their work of the past year and grid up their loins to start anew their battle against ignorance, of Church matters by non-Catholics, but most of all of the laxity of Catholics in supporting their publications.

A glance at the work of the Catholic press during the last twelve months shows a record of remarkably successful work. It discloses a story of industry, courage and sacrifice. If today, the non-Catholic community has been made aware not only that the moving-picture industry can be a source of moral and intellectual corruption, but also that this industry can be made to see reason, the credit is due in large part to the Catholic Press. The Legion of Decency, originated by the Archbishop of Cincinnati, was welcomed by the press and its purpose and methods were immediately published and defended by hundreds of United States Catholic journalists.

Again, the fact that the secular press is at last beginning to print something of the truth about Mexico is due in no small part to pressure brought to bear by the Catholic press.

It is a simple fact that Catholics can nowhere find truth in regard to matters which affect the Church, as well as themselves personally, except in Catholic newspapers and magazines. Naturally enough, the students of our Catholic colleges and universities have a part to play in "Catholic Press Month." They should acquaint themselves with the publications, appreciate their excellence and become constant readers of a few of the some 300 Church organs.

Modern radio entertainers will have to go some to equal Emperor Nero's record. The lyre strumming tyrant was paid $37,000 *for one performance, and what a sum it cost to put on the last recital!*

Is it a Trade War?

To the casual observer, the impending strife between Italy and Abyssinia seems to be another case of the "big fellow" taking advantage of his weaker neighbor. However, a closer examination of the situation will reveal that the possible cause of the breach of feeling lies in the usual international conflict over trade rights.

Much as we dislike making seemingly unfounded statements, it seems to us that Mussolini and his Fascists fear the inroads of the Japanese industrialists through the Near East and Ethiopia in particular. More than once during the past year the Italian dictator has made disturbing remarks about the Nipponese empire and her merchants.

Thus apparently this is to be just another race for a foreign market. The world will watch with interest the latest "comedy of blood and steel" which has gold again as the prize.

If the gathering of old-timers at last night's rally for the national pastime means anything, baseball is still the "grand old game."

COLLEGIATE OPINION

Herein is printed weekly the best in university thought.

Youth is Interested

The young American which, deservedly or not, was indiscreet enough to earn the derision implied in the epithet of "Flaming Youth" is no more. It has long ago gone its way, replaced by the children of the depression, dubious, dissatisfied creatures who perhaps feel their responsibility too keenly.

As a class this youth has been less favored under our new conception of paternalistic government than any American group. Experience believes, no doubt, that the young and strong can protect themselves, can fight their own battles, provide their own food and shelter, marry and raise children by the standards they have known on sixty, seventy, eighty dollars a month when and if they can get it.

This winter in America there is much talk of old age pensions, and attention is particularly focused on the Townsend plan, the offspring of an aged southern California amateur economist.

While the government is considering $200 a month pensions for the old—who are infirm in body and no longer able to enjoy it, who are tired in mind and no longer have zest for it, whose children are grown and self-sustaining, who have had their fling at life in an easier, perhaps better age—let it also turn to the youth of the land.

Young men and women, baffled by the biological, social, and financial incompatability of this world, are the ones who need the pensions. Let them be free, free to study, free to mate as nature meant them, free to jest and play and labor their just share, to own their homes, make their families, enjoy their friends. Let them have freedom to live!

The youth of America is at present a disillusioned, but not yet a discouraged youth. We believe it, more than our old, needs aid and redemption, for it is on youth, not age, that America's future rests. Give it a chance and it will succeed.—*Stanford Daily.*

Outlooks *and* Insights

By BROTHER LEO

THE LITTLE FLOWER

Catholicity continues to furnish the inspiration for art. February 26 and 27 a musical legend, "St. Therese of the Child Jesus," will be presented at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco under the direction of Andre Ferrier. A Catholic American girl, Miss Evangeline Lehman, wrote the words and music; Maurice Dumesnil has come from Paris to act as conductor. This "musical legend" is something less than an opera and more than an oratorio, involving the presence of scenery and acting singers. Undoubtedly it will be among the most notable musical events of the year. Tickets at $1.00, 75 cents and 50 cents are on sale at Sherman, Clay & Company.

Brother Leo

IT SPRINGS ETERNAL

Gareth Jones has a roving commission to go about the world and record his impressions of men and things for the Manchester Guardian. Recently he was in Russia. Able to converse in the language of the country, he was not dependent upon the facilities offered by personally conducted excursions. He went on foot through little villages, seeing conditions at first hand and chatting familiarly with the people.

Harrowing are his descriptions of poverty and famine. Ominous are his intimations of discontent and smoldering rebellion.

In one desolated district he asked an old farmer: "Why has this scourge come upon you?" Stroking his beard, the farmer answered: "It is because the Communists have cursed God. They have tried to banish God and they are punished. When Holy Mother Russia believed in God the fields were fertile and the cattle and horses multiplied. But now vengeance has come for all the blasphemy that has been uttered and the evil that has been preached."

Another peasant told Mr. Jones: "They tried to take away the holy icons which I had hanging on the wall, but I said to them, 'Leave me my icons, for I am a Russian and not a dog.'"

During the last seventeen years in the Soviet the practice of religion has been officially discouraged. The public schools are frankly and blatantly atheistic. Widespread propaganda has labored to bring to the consciousness of the Russian people the implication of Lenin's historic saying: "Religion is the opium of the people."

Well, the Russian people want their "opium."

How is it that political reformers never learn the most persistent lesson of history? Religion cannot be stamped out. Penalized it may be and its followers persecuted, but it is as true in Russia or Mexico as it was in the early Roman Empire that "the blood of martyrs is the seed of new Christians."

It has been ever thus. In the year 67 Nero issued an edict of extinction against Christianity. Less than two hundred and fifty years later Christianity became the official religion of the Roman Empire. In 1793 Catholicity was prescribed in France and the goddess of reason was enthroned on the high altar of Notre Dame. Six years later Catholicity was re-established under Napoleon.

Yes, it was ever thus. And thus it ever will be. Truth crushed to earth shall rise again.

YOUTH AND AGE

Experienced patrons of Shakespeare's plays are practically unanimous in the conviction that a young man does not make a convincing Romeo. Recently I heard it said: "An old man simply couldn't impersonate King Lear."

Last season in London a young man, Mr. William Devlin, made a remarkable success in Shakespeare's sublime tragedy of old age. Barely twenty-two ytars old, he gave such a characterization of Lear as to elicit the enthusiastic approval of the London critics—gentlemen by no means easily impressed.

Probably a middle-aged man could play both Romeo and Lear convincingly. Certainly Fritz Leiber could. I leave it to the students of psychology to formulate the reasons why.

Moraga Musings

WITH A FAST CAMERA . . . (and the Muser needed one) . . . Bill Hampton, knap-sack and all, speeding down the highway on his puddle jumper . . .

* * * * *

HEART THROBS . . . Bud Jirsa had a song dedicated to him over the radio yesterday.

* * * * *

The best broadcast of the week turned out to be the short wave conversation between a pair of Associated Press correspondents covering the Macon crash . . . one reporter set out for Point Sur in a chartered fishing boat . . . occasionally reporting his progress to his pal in Monterey . . . and after no facts had been uncovered after cruising about, Monterey headquarters asked where the fleet was . . . and having been informed that they were miles to the west, some distance from the sunken zep, shouted over the ether waves for the world to hear: "What's wrong with the United States Navy, anyway? . . .

* * * * *

. . . Which brings the reminder to you to vote in this paper's peace poll today.

* * * * *

One dictionary maker says that "okie-doke" connotes a mental intelligence of not over 10 years.

* * * * *

ALONG THE ARCADES . . . Cleone was delegated to repair the Student Body radio in the dining hall . . . and now he has all the parts scattered around his room and he can't get the thing back together again . . . all the lads were showered with valentines in this week's mail . . . incidentally not a football player failed to receive one . . . Collegian circulation has taken a jump . . . is now up to 1875 . . . for which the Muser takes no little credit . . . yowzir! . . .

* * * * *

Last year the Phoenix were the best dressed manikins in the California Intercollegiate Baseball League. Let's hope there is something inside those uniforms this season.

* * * * *

HEADLINE: "Gambling Ordered Stopped in Contra Costa County." Ah, at last. That puts an end to all turkey raffles and such on the campus.

* * * * *

University of California has its "note taking bureau" which serves the needs of students too lazy to stay awake in lectures. What Saint Mary's needs is a bureau to collect all the pen and ink sketches drawn in class to facilitate **The Collegian** in uncovering a cartoonist.

COLLEGIANA

By Cornelio Baca

MORE ROOM

A Minnesota professor was telling a colleague about his former days at another college. "I had the chair of social science," he said, "including sociology, economics and political science."

"That," remarked the other, "was not a cnair—that was a settee."

EUREKA!

A news dispatch from the hills of Jersey states that a Princeton man has discovered the origin of the word "Jazz." Contrary to popular opinion, the word does not come from the name of a colored New Orleans orchestra leader, but rather from the Creole patois, and means "hurry up." To get this astounding bit of information, the Princetonian spent three years of research.

WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW

The Badger Club at Wisconsin University is through playing detective. Its members so announced recently. They're cured. To test their girl friends among the co-eds, the members recently telephoned each other's "true loves" and asked for dates. Here are the results: three of the girls were shamelessly untrue; three did not "go out with strangers"; two evaded the issue with alibis, and one was already out on a date. The Badger boys, however, got even; they "stood up" the three fickle co-eds who accepted.

IDEAL MAN

Eight Northwestern women failed to agree on a single common characteristic they would desire in an ideal man, according to a short survey conducted by a Daily Northwestern reporter. Two would demand brains. Two want a man who wears his clothes well. Three desire him to be tall. One declares that a nice smile is her pre-requisite for ideal, two desire good dancers, and two say there is no ideal man.

THEY KNOW

By the time a senior has done four years—he ought to know. Recently, at Notre Dame, a poll, asking whether the modern boy is smarter than the modern girl, was cast; Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors all think that the brains are on the side of the men, but the Seniors prefer the talent of women.

NOT ONLY CO-EDS

Homesickness is a popular co-ed blind for lovesickness, low grades or similar mental worries, in the opinion of Mrs. Ruby Terrill-Lomax, University of Texas dean of women.

OSKY-WOSKY WOW! WOW!

Ted Ogar, of the Varsity news staff, (University of Detroit) goes Steinesque, and offers the following:

Needs be needs be needs be
Stein Gertrude Stein Stein beb
Removed out out remove out out
Or nuts more nuts nuts nerts we'll be.

INGENUITY

At the Colorado School of Mines the sophomores were forbidden to paddle freshmen, so they waited until they could catch two together, and then made them paddle each other.

DEFINITION

Students taking a history exam at the Los Angeles Junior College were asked to state the Monroe Doctrine briefly. One paper read: "Scram for foreigners."